HARVARD, 1; BATES, O.

OISEAU BEATS TRADITION

PAGET FILLY RECEIVES POOR RIDE FROM LUCIEN LYNE.

Western Colt, Therefore, Takes Rich Champagne Stakes in Sloppy Going -De Beszke Wins New Rochelle Stakes by a Head-Poor Day for the Sport.

Weather conditions that made some of the hardest regulars stay at home prevailed at Morris Park yesterday, but the racing went on just the same, while the band played, the 5,000 men kept under the grandstand and the handful of women shivered until they looked as if a further drop in the temperature would have ended their suffering. A heavy wind blew the chilling rain up and down the lawn, and the track was so muddy that horses and riders in each race were hardly recog-nized when they finished. Altogether it was the most disagreeable day that racegoers

have experienced this year. The historic Champagne Stakes, for twoyear-olds, at seven furlongs, Withers course, brought together Sydney Paget's Tradition, the best filly of the year, and J. G. Greene's Ofseau, held by many to be the equal of the great Sysonby, pride of the Keene stable. The betting and the race were confined to these two stars, but the result was far from being satisfactory. Oiseau was pounded down from 6 to 5 to 11 to 10 by the wise men, while Tradition went back to the same closing figures from 4 to 5. They carried full stake weight, so that it was a case of even up all

At the post Mr. Cassidy let the gate go to a rather poor sendoff. Ojseau Broke running and got a clear length before Tradition was in motion. Then Odom rushed over to the rail with Oiseau, while Lyne, for some pe-culiar reason, took Tradition directly in behind her rival, so that the Goldfinch filly ran through a blinding shower of sloppy mud. Just what Lyne did this for nobody could say, but the fact remained that his ride at all stages was pronounced about the most incompetent piece of horsemanship that has been seen on a local track this year. Oiseau having a small advantage

coming into the stretch. Lyne rode Tradition all over the track, but never getting her down to business until the last 100 yards. Then he went to the whip, and as Oiseau was tiring. Odom put the Westerner under a drive, winning by a scant half length in 1:29. Pasadena, 40 to 1, was three lengths behind Tradition Lyne came in for a hot scoring from the crowd at large when he came back to be weighed. With a more cool headed ride on the part of Travers it is probable that Frank Farrell's Andrew Mack, 8 to 1, would have won the New Rochelle Selling Stakes, at a mile, in-stead of losing it by a nose to De Reszke, odds on favorite. Travers took Andrew Mack out for a gruelling struggle with Old England. who set a fast pace for half a mile. Then the Farrell horse was allowed to run well into the leadership, instead of being check ed. In the stretch he looked all over the winn er, but when Willie Davis challenged with the favorite. Travers was unable to give any help to his mount, who was game, however, and did not surren der until the last few jumpe. The time was 1:4314.

After going three months without enjoying the sensation of victory, "Father Bill" Daly's luck turned when Proceeds, 4 to 1, won the last race at a mile and a sixteenth over the hill. He ran over the even money favorite, Thistle Heather, at the furlong pole and comped home with three lengths to spare in

In addition to scoring with De Reszke, M. backed down to 18 to 5, who got up in time to win by a head from Graceful, 6 to 1. who beat Jack Ratlin, the favorite, by a length. The time was 1:23 4.

Alan-a-Dale, 1 to 5 favorite, won the second event at a mile in a canter from James F., 9 to 2, the time being 1:44%. Monacodor, 7 to 2, was successful in the fifth race for twoyear-olds at seven furlongs, Travers driving him home three parts of a length before R. L. Johnston, backed down to sevens. The time was 1:31%. Three favorites won:

Horse and Age.	Wt. Jockey.	Bette	na.	Fin.
Orthodox, 3	104 . J. Martin	16-5	7-5	1h
	105 . Travers		2-1	21
Jack Rathn. 8	105 Hildebrand	11-6	2-1 4-5	81
Martinmas, 4	114. Redfern	6-1	2-1	4
Glenecho. 2	102 H. Phillips.	15-1	6-1	5
Austin Allen. 2	98 Schilling	15-1	6-1	6 7
Rosetint, 4	107. Burns	20-1	8-1	7
	Time, 1:284.	12-1	4-1	8
Good start; Wo	n driving; Orthodo	ox. ch.	C., 3	. by

SECOND RACE. Apprentice riders: selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$900 added; allowances; the Withers Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

	James F., 4 107. Heaphy 9-2 2-9 2	114
	Tol San. 3 87. Henning 50-1 3-1 3	3
	Time, 1:4414.	
	Good start; won easily; Alan-a-Dale, ch. s.,	5
	by Halma-Sudie McNairy; owned and trained i	by
	T. C. McDowell.	
	TRIRD RACE.	
	The Champagne Stakes; for two-year-old	ds
	\$5.000 added; allowances; last seven furlongs of Wit	h.
i	ers course:	-
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fr	ď m
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Tradilion. 2 118. Lyne 11-10 1-4 14
Pasadena. 2 122. Martin 40-1 4-1 23
Volsday. 2 122. Redfern 80-1 10-1 4
Bürnt Hills. 2 109. Hillebrand. 25-1 3-1 5
Time, 1.29.
Poor start: wondring: Olseau. ch. c., 2, by
Ornus—Kitty Gunn; owned by J. G. Greener; trained by Carroll Reid.

FOURTH RACE. New Rochelle Selling Stakes; for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,500 added; allowances; the Withers mile: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockev. Betting. Fin. Poe Rearke, 5. . . 100. W. Davis. 1-4 out 1h Andrew Mack, 8. . 101. Travers. 8-1 2-1 21 Old England, 5. . 106. Schilling. 10-1 3-1 39 New York, 5. . . 114. Odom. 20-1 5-1 4 The Southerner, 3. 106. Redfern. 6-1 8-5 5 "Garnish, 3. . . . 101. Sperling. 1-4 out 6 "Hayman entry." Time, 1.4314 Good start: won driving. De Reszke, br. s., 5, by Læmpilghter—Sereme; owned by M. L. Hayman; trained by R. E. Watkins.

FIFTH RACE.	H
Selling: for two-year-olds; \$000 added; allow-	FORVELO
ances; last seven furlongs of Withers course:	1
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.	,
Monacodor, 2 100. Travers 7-2 7-5 14	ŗ
R. L. Johnston, 2 99. Hildebrand 7-1 8-1 21	-
Sufferance, 2 87. Powers 60-1 20-1 59	•
Salt and Pepper, 2108 D.O'Connor 30-1 10-1 4	
Bisque, 2 87 Goodchild 60-1 20-1 5	Y
Ike S., 2 105. H. Cchran 11-6 even 6	SICA
Miss Karl, 2 92. Schilling 60-1 20-1 7	L
Calmness. 2 92 Sperling 6-1 5-2 8	C
Ascot Belle, 2 102 . H. Phillips. 6-1 5-2 9	
Sumatra, 2 98. W. Davis 6-1 5-2 10	C
Delcanta, 2 106. Burns 30-1 10-1 11	
Time, 1:8114.	u
Good start: won driving; Monacodor, ch. c., 2,	ti
by Prince of Monaco-Adora; owned by D. J. Lee:	A

SIXTH RACE. Seiling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,200 dded; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth over

Charlle Mitcheil Will Back Jabez White

for \$2,500.

Charlie Mitchell, who is still in this country, has received a letter from Jabez White, the has received a letter from Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, authorizing Mitchell to arrange a match for him with Jimmy Britt or Young Corbett. White is not avere to having the mill decided here, but prefers England. White, according to Mitchell, is a fine pugilist, clever and strong. In fact, Mitchell has such an exalted opinion of White's ability that he says he will back the Englishman for \$2.500 any time Britt or Corbett sees fit to take him on. Mitchell will post a forfeit on the acceptance of White's challenge. The English champion suggests that the weight be 135 pounds at the ringside.

An Offer for Terry MeGovern and Benny

Sam Harris yesterday received a proposi Sam Harris yesterday received a proposi-tion from a St. Louis club to match Terry McGovern against Benny Yanger on Oct. 25 or a week later. The club wants the men to box fifteen rounds, and is willing to give a guaranteed purse of \$3,500 for the struggle. No weight was mentioned, so Harris could not reapond. It is not thought he will accept unless it is assured that there is no possible chance for McGovern meeting Young Cor-bett. Harris has been informed that Yan-ger has accepted.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK. Question as to Meddler's Real Owner Still Asked.

For whom did Mattle Corbett buy Meddler | COLUMBIA BEATS SWARTHMORE | 13 TO O IN A ROUGH GAME. terday asked this question over and over again, but there was no definite solution to the problem beyond the positive statement. Big Elevens Have Their Hands Full, Harby Corbett that he had paid for the stallion vard With Bates, Yale With Springfield with his own money and that within the next ten days he would announce the name of a man who will have an interest in the great sire with him. The gossip soon started a story that Corbett's partner would be Richard Croker or Mrs. Langtry, who would have Meddler shipped to the other side in the near future. On this point Corbett would not say a word, but he took pains to deny another

rumor that he would soon hand the stallion Close friends of Clarence H. Mackay also insisted that Corbett had not acted in his behalf, while James R. Keene's statement after the sale on Tuesday night that Corbett had not purchased the stallion in his behalf was not forgotten. Some horsemen were of the opinion that in a few days Corbett would sell Meddler to one of the big millionaire breeders, possibly James B. Haggin, at a good profit. But until Corbett lets the cat out of the bag the turf tout must wait and

It was stated on excellent authority that Blue Girl, who was knocked down to Frederick Johnson for \$10,000, was purchased in the interests of H. P. Whitney, and that she will go immediately to Brookdale, where, by the way, Meddler went yesterday for a

few days until Corbett decides where he shall stand in future.

There was a great flurry over the non-appearance of Alan-a-Dale in the paddock ten minutes before the time set for the second rate. By a mistake, his owner, Tom McDowell, thought he was entered for the third race, and the horse was kept in his stall accordingly. When the error was dis-covered there was some tall hustling, and the bugler was held back for several minutes while the Halma horse, who had arrived in the mean time, was hurriedly saddled. Archie Zimmer, "Big Tim" Sullivan's trainer, had bet \$300 on him to win \$75 and was in a stew until he saw the horse come out of the

M. I. Hayman got out of a sickbed to see Orthodox and De Reszke win their races in his colors, and incidentally to bet on them. Hayman was much cut up over Lyne's ride on Tradition, for, as he said, he had wagered \$10,000 on the Paget filly "for a friend." Lyne gave as an excuse for his poor performance the fact that he had lost his reins in the stretch. but that did not satisfy those who wanted to know why the jockey allowed Tradition become blinded with mud in the run up the backstretch.

Joe Yeager plunged on Jack Ratlin in the first race and lost. All of the New York American League ball players were with him to a man, while Umpires Sheridan and O'Day gave the tossers the laugh by cashing on the winner, Orthodox. Yeager bet enough

Dolly Spanker, Ormonde's Right, Outcome, Wotan, Ostrich and others. Africander has top weight in the handloap at a mile, with High Chancellor, Dick Bernard and Major High Chancellor, Dick Bernard and Major Daingerfield formidable opponents. A fair tot of jumpers will start in the Meadow Brook Steeplechase, with Coligny, Libretto II. and Jim Slick worth considering. In the first race, at a mile, Audrew Mack, Pronta and Stolem Moments look the best, while out of a large field of two-year-old maidens in the third event, at five furlongs, Ranger, Campo, Rossbourne, Foxy and Critical seem to figure. Arsenal, Step Away, Tide and Ben Crockett look promising in the last race, at seven furlongs. The entires are as follows: First Race—Selling; for three-year-olds and up-ward: non-winners at this meeting; the Withers

	matu, and wanters at this meeting, the fifth
	mile: Prince Ching: 107 Sals
4	Pronts 105 Stolen Moments
1	Locket 104 Homestead
	Keynote 108 Greencrest
	Andrew Mack 100 Garnish
5	Second Race-The Autumn Meadow Bro
•	Handicap Steeplechase for nunters, lour-year-o
1.	and upward; about three miles:
	Colleny 108 Benefit
	Almanzor 160 Plous
	Libretto II 154 Gortnagallon
	Pure Pepper
	Third Race Sciling; for maiden two-year-c
	at 12 pounds under the scale; last five furlongs
	the Felinse course
	the Eclipse course: Rosspourne
v	Campa 105 Marie M
	Foxy 105 Storm Scud
,	Bill Balley 100 Favermeer
	Raiment 100 Alcantara
	Critical 100 Woolnola
	Ranger 99 Confure Gal
	White Marsh 99 Dance Music
	Dathert 99 Julia G.
	Lady Henrietta 98 Miller's Daughter
	Otsego 98
	Fourth Race-The Ramapo Handigap: for the
	year olds; nile and a furlong of the Withers cou
	Stalwart
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	Ormonde's Right110 Ostrich
	Mineola 103 Andrew Mack
	Outcome
	Fifth Race-Handicap for three-year olds
	upward that have run and have not won dur
	the meeting: the Withers mile
	Africander 126 The Lady Robesta

s mile 168 Stepaway... 106 Ben Crockett 104 Panlque... 103 Tide... At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Belle, backed from 4 to 1 to 17 to 5, won the Oaklawn Stakes, the third and feature event of the Worth card to-day. Gold Enamel, at 20 to 1, was second, and Kurtsmann, carrying top weight, of 126 pounds, finished third. Summaries: Summaries:
First Race—Five furlongs—Black Art, 113 (Romanelli), 8 to 1, won; Dundall, 108 (Seamster), 2 to 1, second; Useful Lady, 110 (Nicol), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 1-5. Mon Amour, Simplicity, Odelot, Clara Berry, Harum Scarum, Conjuress, Green Gown, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Mrs. Bob and S. P.

Gown, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Mrs. Bob and S. P. Lancaster also ran.

Second Race—One mile and one hundred yards—
D. L. Moore, 101 (Seamster), 13 to 5, won; Harney, 109 (Hoffier), 7 to 1, second; Scortic, 101 (Watson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Araba, Ben Chance, Easy Trade, Gilfain, Mr. Farnum, Frank M. and Harry Preston also ran.

Third Race—The Oaklawn Stakes; Five and a half furlongs—The Belle, 107 (Heigerson), 17 to 5, won; Gold Enamel, 110 (Troxier), 20 to 1, second; Kurtzmann, 126 (Nicol), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:08 1-5, Flazmen, Lady Savoy, Miss Jordan and Subtle also ran. Flazman, Lady Savoy, and twenty yards—Bad salso ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and twenty yards—Bad News, 123 (Herbert), 11 to 5, won: Luvalighter, 98 (Stille), 10 to 1, acond; Huzzah, 100 (Melntyre), 20 to 1, third. Time, 142 8-5. Fonsoluca, PortRoyal, Pfince Silverwings, Spencerian and Ethylene

Royal, Pfince Silverwings, Spencerian and Ethylene also ran.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs—Fossil. 104 (Sherwood), 5 to 2, won; Mass Crawford, 104 (Nicol), 9 to 5, second; Coruscate, 104 (Romanellii, 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:27. Gregor K., Postman and Estrada Palma also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Triumvir, 100 (Johnson), 5 to 1, won; Sad Sam, 111 (Sherwood); 8 to 1, second; St. Paula, 105 (Heigerson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Determination, My Jane, Lady Free Knight, Benthora, Mary McCafferty, Marco, Goodman, Mohleab, Martius, Jackfull and Cyprienne also ran.

THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

13 TO O IN A ROUGH GAME.

and Princeton With Lafayette-Wet Field and Slippery Ball for the Kickers. The football teams had their first taste of a wet field and wet ball yesterday. The stronger teams suffered the most, because their ordi-narily better organized formations did not

work as smoothly as on dry ground. The most noticeable point in the day's play was the fact that the big teams generally had their hands full to win. Harvard beat Bates only 11 to 0, a team which she beat 23 to 0 last year. This year Holy Cross and Bates played a 0 to 0 game, and Yale beat Holy Cross 23 to 0. Yale made only one touchdown against the Springfield Training School yesterday, and Princeton beat Lafayette only 5 to 0. Last year Yale beat the Springfield men 22 to 0, and the Tigers Weat Lafayette 11 to 0.

Columbia's game against Swarthmore yesterday showed weakness in defence, though columbia won, 12 to 0, seven more points than she made against the same team last Pennsylvania beat Swarthmore this year 6 to 4. Yesterday Pennsylvania defeated Gettysburg 21 to 0. Lafayette has beaten the Gettysburg team 20 to 0 and the Indians beat them the other day 41 to 0. Yesterday's scores follow:

Harvard, 11; Bates, O. Yale, 6; Springfield Training School, 0 Princeton, S: Lafayette, O. Columbia, 12: Swarthmore, O. Pennsylvania, 21; Gettysburg, 0. Amflerst, 21: Bowdoin, O.

Brown, 12: Wesleyan, O. Annapolis, 68: Marine Officers, O.

COLUMBIA, 12: SWARTHMORE, 0. Columbia beat Swarthmore 12 to 0 at foot-ball yesterday in a hard fought, rough and slippery and interfered with offensive forma-While Columbia had a better attack and better defence than the Swarthmore men, the latter were fully as heavy as Columbia, and outplayed the latter completely in the second half, except in the last five minutes.

They had the ball hovering around Columbia's goal line, but the Blue and White always braced in the last ditch, and in addition poor generalship was shown in directing the Swarthmore

There was lots of delay between scrimmages. Somebody was everlastingly yelling "Time out." There was also wranging over the referee's decision, and foul work and rough work. Bower of Swarthmore was disqualified for kicking Muir of Columbia, and Browne of Columbia was disqualified for his needlessly rough handling of Crowell after the latter had been forced out of

do a man, while Umpires Sheridan and O'Day gave the tossers the laugh by cashing on the winner. Orthodox. Yeager bet enough money on R. L. Johnston, in the fifth race to take \$35,000 out of the ring, but the colt was a bit short, in spite of Hildebrand's best efforts.

J. H. Alexandre and Joseph E. Widener have been appointed steeplechase stewards for the Pimlico meeting.

Thistie Heather warmed up like a wild horse before the last race, and there was a wild plunge because of the exhibition. But Willie Davis was criticised for making too much use of her. "Father Bill" Daly was so confident Proceeds would win this race that he decided to plunge. He bet \$20 on the colt at \$40 i.

The winners of the Champagne Stakes and B. Cottrill, Finesse, Madam Dudley, Grey Planet, Minnie W. Grinstead, Hyder Ali, Virginius, Bembaat, Albert, Beilnda, Carita, Lady Rosebery, Macduff, Breeze, Leo, Eachus, Dew Drop, Connemara, Chamois filly, Radiant, June Day, Azra, Hoodlum, Ramapf, Stiffers, Serses, Salvaton, Ben Brush, The Frirmmann, Endurance by Right, Meltonian and Stalwart.

Charentus, Greenock, Louisville, Merito and Wild Thyme were the previous winners of the New Rochelle Stakes.

Loo Swatta and his friends were burned up by Ike S. in the fifth race. Ascot Bells, Sumatra and Calmess were also disappointments in the same race.

Stalwart must make weight concessions in the Ramapo Handicap, for shree-year-olds, at a mile and an eighth, this afternoon to Dolly Spanker, Ormonde's Right, Outcomes, Wotan, Ostrich and others. Africander has a mile and an eighth, this afternoon to Dolly Spanker, Ormonde's Right, Outcomes, Wotan, Ostrich and others. Africander has a mile and an eighth, this afternoon to Dolly Spanker, Ormonde's Right, Outcomes, Wotan, Ostrich and others. Africander has a mile and an eighth, this afternoon to Dolly Spanker, Ormonde's Right, Outcomes, Wotan, Ostrich and others. Africander has a mile and an eighth, this afternoon to Dolly Spanker, Ormonde's Right, Outcomes, Wotan, Ostrich and others. Africander has a mile

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Thorp	Right tackle.	Kr	rueger
Muir		k	Carr
Duell	Left half back	k	Lamb
O'Loughlin	Full back .		nclair
Touchdowns Me			
and Bell. Umr	pire-White. T	ime of halv	es-20
minutes. Substi	tutes - Stangla	nd for Seda	wick.
tinger for Brown	e, Perkins for B	owen.	CI K CI

TALE, 6: SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL, 0.

NEW HAVEN. Oct. 12.—Yale defeated the Springfield Training School eleven 6 to 0 this afternoon in a cold rainstorm. The only touchdown that Yale made was near the close of the first half. Yale had the ball on Springfield's 5-yard line in the second half when time was called. Yale suffered most from unfavorable weather conditions. Her defence was excellent. Her line from tackle to tackle was almost impregnable, the training school's total gains by rushes not exceeding thirty yards. But for the muddy condition of the field the visitors would not have made an inch through the line. There was a good deal of fumbling of punts by the Yale backs, due in a measure to the slippery field. Yale met the real article in the defence put up by the training school men. She struck a stone wall when she had the ball on Springfield's 2-yard line. Capt. Hogan and Bloomer made the Yale enthusiasts dance with joy with their good interference. Hutchinson's work at quarter was very creditable except for fumbles of the slippery ball. Shevlin, aided by the new flying wedge play, ran back a kick-off 27 yards, the longest gain of the game. The line-up: TALE, 6: SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL,

		Springfield
Yale.	Posttions.	Training
Cates	Left end	Lowm
Ploomer	Left tackle	Burckhalt
Kinney	Left guard	Stelgerwa
Roraback	Centre	
Tripp	Right guard	Brig
Hogan	Right tackle	Drag
Stuart	Right end	
Hutchinson	Quarter back	Metde
Stevenson	Left half back	·············You
Morse	Right half back.	Po
Shevlin	Full back	
Touchdown-	Morse. Goal fro	m touchdown
Bloomer. Subs	titutes Quill for	Morse, Charm
for Burckhalter	. Goal from touch	down-Bloome
Umpire-Dr. Wt	irtemburg. Refer	ee-Dr. McCurd
Time of halves-	-15 and 20 minutes	

PRINCETON, 5: LAFAYETTE, 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—Princeton defeated Lafayette this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0 in the hardest fought game the Tigers have had this season. In the first half it looked as if the Nassau eleven were going to have everything their own way. Time after time they went through the visitors' line for good gains, varying this with long runs about the ends. Only once the Tigers were held for downs in the first half, and when Short was sent over for a touchdown, the Princeton cheering section began to smile, and continued to smile until the end of the first half. But with the opening plays of the second half, the Princeton smiles disappeared, and a look of surprise, even of consternation, took its place.

Where before the Tigers had had no difficulty in keeping the visitors from getting through the line, now the Eastonians tore for successive gains through the same team against which they made no impression in the first half. Then Princeton braced a little and the game became an equal contest in punting. Symons, Ritter and Bard replaced the regular backs, but soon the visitors began to go through both sides for gains. Bard was ruled out for rough play. The visitors tried for a goal from placement at the 40-yard line, but the pass was poor and the Tigers got the ball on a blocked kick. PRINCETON, 5; LAFAYETTE, 0.

kick.

Foulke made a run of 35 yards around the end, getting the ball on Lafayette's 5-yard line. Try as they would, however, the Tigers could not push the pigskin over and lost if on downs. The Tiger ends were surpassed in speed by those of Lafayette, and the tackling was weak all through the game. With the exception of one or two cases the interference of the Princeton eleven was strong, it weakened surprisingly in the second half. Stannard went yards wrong

on an easy goal from a touchdown and GREAT GOLF ON WET LINES.

Centre.
Centre.
Right guard
Right tackle
Right tackle
Ouarier back
Left half back
Right half back
Full back
Substity Touchdown—Short. Substitutes—L Waller. Ritter for Burke, Symons for for McCormick, Daub for Bard. Um Referee—Minds. Time of halves—25

Referee—Minds. Time of halves—25 minutes.

HARVARD, 1; BATES, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.; Oct. 12.—Harvard defeated Bates at Football this afternoon by the narrow margin of 11 points, 12 points less than last year. There was a down-pour of rain all through the game, and the field was like a swamp. The Bates team was light but fast, getting the jump on Harvard at every turn. Harvard was again powerful on the offensive, but weak on the defence. This, coupled with fumbling, was responsible for Harvard's low score. Five times there was a slip-up in geeting the ball to the backs, three of which resulted in giving the ball, to Bates. Both Harvard touchdowns were made by rushing the ball steadily for more than half the length of the field, Mills being the best ground gainer all the way. He hammered the line at the head of the tandem play, never making less than five yards. Reynolds made the only long gain of the game, running twenty-eight yards around the end after he had dropped back for a punt, which he could not get away on account of a poor pass from White. Harvard did not use her new formations to-day, as she had in a number of substitutes who had not been through the signals. The only departure from the tandem play of the three backs, was pulling Meier from the line to head the tandem, while Mills took his play in the line. Parker, the big freshman guard, was in a game for the first time, and was a great disappointment. He played too high and was alsw throughout. Bates made her first down eight times, gaining a total of about forty-five yards. The officials were lax about enforcing penalties, though Bates was offside on almost every play. The line and the pass the pass the pass the play the passition.

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ı	Harrard.	Positions.	Bates.
	Filley	Left end	Mahone
ı	Meler	Left tackle	
	Parker	Left guard	Johnso
ı	White	Centre	Thurste
1	McFaden	Right guard	Turn
ı	Carr	Right tackle	Schumack
ı	Shurtler	Right end	Messeng
1	Novee	.Quarter back	Wig
ı	Bernolds	Left half back	Lo
ı	Reynolds	Right half back .	Kend
Į	Wenden	Full beat	Conn
ı	Milis	Full back	
H	Touchdowns-	Mills (2). Goal from	m touchdown
ł	Noyes. Time-F	fteen minute halve	s. Substitutes
ı	Whitman for Fil	ley: Jones for Whi	tman; Paul f
ļ	Meler, Barney for	r White, Leary for	Shurtlen, H
ı	for Leary, Kern	an for Noves, Ne	smith for Re
ı	nolds, Sperry for	Wendell, Hanley f	or Mills, Fost

for Johnson PENNSYLVANIA, 21: GETTYSBURG, 0.

PENNSTIVANIA, 21; GETTISBURG, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The watersoaked and slippery condition of Franklin Field to-day was responsible for the poor showing made by Pennsylvania's eleven against Gettysburg College. In halves of twenty minutes each, the Quakers were able to score only 21 points. The light and speedy team that hails from the vicinity of the famous battlefield put up a fair game. The Red and filue was handicapped very much, due to the slippery gridiron, the men were slow in starting, interference was not formed and invariably the runner would lost his footing before he reached the line of scrimmage. Fumbling was also noticeable, but the wet sphere was responsible for this fault. On the other hand, the lighter collegians had the advantage of keeping their feet very well, and through their ability to do this they were successful in securing four first downs. Only once did the youngsters threaten Pennsylvania's goal, securing the ball on fumble by Reynolds on his team's twenty yard line. With the ball directly in front of the goal posts they tried for a field goal, but their line gave way, Kase breaking through and blocking the kick. The line-up:

Pennsylvania. Postions. Gettysburg.

Pennsylvania.	Positions.	Gettysburg.
Drake	Left end	Vansan
Torrey	Left tackle	Swart
Junk	Left guard	
Williams	Centre	Sayde
Kase	Right guard .	Stauffe
Lamson	. Right tackle	
J. Hollenback	Right end	Lewi
Corson	Quarter back .	
Revnolds	Left half back	Lammer
Bennis	Right half back	
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AMBERST, 23:. BOWDOIN, 0.

AMBERST, Mass., Oct. 12.—In a driving rain on a field covered with mud Amherst defeated Bowdoin to-day, 23 to 0. The Amherst team showed wonderful vim, and seemed to be able to gain at will. Bowdoin was weak in the line and could only make distance by end runs. In the first half Amherst kicked off and Bowdoin yard line, where they were held for downs. Amherst took the ball steadily to Amherst's 10 yard line, where they were held for downs. Amherst took the ball and by alternate rushes and end runs finally pushed Cogreshall over for a touchdown. In the second half Amherst played much faster, Shattuck making three runs of 40, 30 and 30 vards, while Rollins and Coggeshall attacked the line. Crook took the ball for an end run and went sixty yards for a touchdown. Coggeshall, Rollins and Shattuck did the best for Amherst, while Kinsman was Bowdoin's only ground gainer. The game was marked by much slugging and off side play. The line-up:

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Amherst.	Positions.	
Crook	Left end	Drummond
Pierce	Left tackle	Finn
Palmer	Left guard	Scholfield
Leighton	Centre	Sanborn
Osborn	Right guard	
Rollins	Right tackle	Hawksworth
Shannon	Right end	.W. Drummond
Shattuck	Quarter back	Bass
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BROWN, 12; WESLEYAN, 0.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 12.—In a driving rain Brown defeated Wesleyan this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Fumbling characterized the game, and the slippery field was responsible for many loose plays. Wesleyan's line was weak and gave way time, and again before the attacks of the Brown backs. Both of Brown's touchdowns were made through tackles and guards. Wesleyan's ends did good work and broke up a number of Brown's end runs. On the offence Wesleyan put up a good game, Van Surdam and Gildersleeve rounding the ends for good gains. In the second half Brown had little trouble in making gains.

HANOVER. N. H., Oct. 11 -Ralph Glaze, last year's right end, who returned to college Saturday, has joined the Dartmouth squad. Glaze is pretty fit physically, and although it is doubtful whether he will play in the Williams game next Saturday, he should be in condition to go into the Holy Cross game on the 22d. Herr, last year's substitute right end, has been showing up well so far. With Lillard of last year's team, and the fast freshman, Thomas, at left end, and Glaze and Herr at right end, Dartmouth should have a quartet of fast players who should bear comparison with the ends of any other New England team. The hole which the loss of Witham made in Dartmouth's punting department has been filled to a great extent by Main, left half back. Main is getting his punts away well and, although he cannot boot the sphere as far as Witham, he can be counted on for a good average punt. Conley, full back, is another good punter who can be relied on. should have a quartet of fast players who

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Cornell had no game to-day. Instead, a long scrimmage was held between the 'varsity and the scrub elevens, in which the 'varsity played poor football. The work was almost entirely on the defensive for the first team. The scrubs got through the 'varsity line a number of times and showed up many weak spots. The practice was held in a drizzling rain, and the men seemed to have no snap in them. Wilder, Shaden, Birmingham and Hackstaff of the 'varsity squad were kept out of the practice on account of injuries, while Bird and Forgy suffered injuries in the practice, which put them on the side lines. Coach Warner returned Dann and Furman to the guard positions to-day, while Davis was a new man tried at full back. Gibson took Birmingham's place at right balf back. Halliday at right tackle was in the line-up for the first time for a number of days, but showed up poorly.

Other Football Cames.

At Excter-Exeter, 25; Dean Academy, 0. At Andover-Andover, 24; Harvard, second team, 0. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—The football team of the marine officers stationed here was not able of the marine officers stationed here was not able to give the midshipmen much of a contest this afternoon, losing by the score of 68 to 0. The marine officers have some fair individual players, but the speed and training of the midshipmen caused their team to be outclassed.

AT ST. LOUIS.

WOMEN DEFY RAIN IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Miss Vanderhoff Beats Miss Carpenter Last Year's Runner-up, After Being Four Down-Miss Dod's Conqueres Defeats Miss Wells—The Day's Score. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-In rain and gale

sixteen of the best women golfers fought out the second round to-day of the national championship on the links of the Merior Cricket Club. Three to survive the ordeal are New York entries. Women always are more chummy at match play than men, and they are also more hopeful, and on account of this do or die spirit the outcome of a contest may never be predicted until the last stroke. There is no such thing as a for-lorn hope in their battles, nor of the white feather. These plucky attributes carried Miss Vanderhoff through with success when four down at the turn, and won for Mrs. Sanford her second match on an extra hole Miss Georgianna Bishop, the third survivor for the Women's Metropolitan Golf Associa-tion, did not have such a hard game to win. There was more moisture in Miss Higgins's eyes when Miss Griscom beat her than from the rain- and there were other losers who

felt quite as bad. Finery vanished in the downfall, and the contestants had the rough and ready appearance of a football team. Heavy sweaters over cloth skirts and any old thing for a head covering was the rule.

Miss Griscom, in a loose three-quarter coat
of rubber, with a rubber southwester hat
and rubber boots might have faced a waterspout without fear of a wetting. She could swing freely in the garb, too, and never drove a longer ball. The way Miss Griscom sped the ball away on the full shots caused many to pick her out as the winner, for she did not have any such long game when she won in 1900 at Shinnecock Hills.

Miss Vanderhoff put out Miss Carpenter

in the championship of 1902, and with the latter 4 up at the turn it was any odds that the Chicago girl was to have her revenge. To that point, bar the fifth, which she won in 4. Miss Vanderhoff had not a hole in bogey Miss Carpenter had four of the nine in bogey and this meant much on such soggy turf re the ball would stop dead on the carry and had to be banged with main strength in putting.

Miss Vanderhoff went out in 50 and Miss

Carpenter in 46. The Chicago girl half-

The summary:

Championship—Second round—Miss Pauline Mackey, Oakley, beat Miss Louisa A. Wella, Brookline, by 3 up and 2 to play: Miss F. N. Ayres, Riverton, beat Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, by 4 up and 3 to play: Miss F. L. Vaaderhoft, Ardsley, beat Miss J. Anna Carpenier, Westward Hol, by 2 up; Mrs. F. F. Sanford, Orange, beat Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, by 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Margaret Curlis, Fasex County, beat Miss P. N. Lockwood, Lexington, by 3 up and 2 to play: Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, by 6 up and 4 to play: Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn, beat Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Weston, by 4 up and 3 to play: Miss Francès Griscom, Merion, beat Miss Mabel Higgins, Midlothian, by 2 up and 1 to play.

There was also a bandicap against bogey, played after the rain stopped, in which Miss Lottie Dod played.

Miss M. Fownes, 7, 11 down; Mrs. E. H. Harris, 6, 13 down; Miss Helen Carrington, 10, 13 down; Mrs. G. E. Kinney, 12, 13 down; Miss M. B. Adams, scratch, 13 down; Miss Lottie Dod, scratch, 13 down; Miss Lottie Dod, scratch, 13 down; Miss Lottie Dod, scratch, 13 down; Miss F. A. Dougherty, 7, 14 down; Miss Schwarzwelder, 12, 14 down; Miss Louisa Wells, scratch, 16 down.

In the closing scores yesterday afternoon

In the closing scores yesterday afternoon the following sixteen qualified for the first round of the Englewood Golf Club championship on Saturday:

W. E. F. Moore. 172: F. M. Wilson. 173: H. M. Britton. 178: C. F. Goss. 175: H. V. Keep. 178: N. B. Cole. 179: C. H. Blake. Jr., 183: D. E. Pomeroy. 184: W. F. Baylis, 185; S. V. Beckwith, 185; E. Slosson, 185; W. G. McKnight, 186: B. F. Reinmund. 187: T. R. Fell. 187: F. Snare. 187; E. L. de Forgest, 191. There was a meeting of the United States Golf Association committee on Tuesday night in Philadelphia, attended by President Windeler and Messrs. Reebner, Morgan, Chauncey. Larkin and Britton. The only new matter of general interest was a request sent from the West that the next amateur championship be held at Onwentsia.

Spirited Racing at Old Saugus. Al Ray, b. g. (Nuckos)
Chief Wilkle, b. g. (Gillies)
Corono, ch. m. (Marston)
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Billy Hurd, b. g. (Harding)
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Fuzzy, b. h. (Connor)
Reno K., b. g. (Howser)
Miss Ormond, b. m. (Yapp)
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Time, 2:1414, 2:1514, 2:1314, 2:1412, 2:1514, 2:1414. 2:25 class, pacing: purse \$500: Mixedwood, blk. g., by Birchwood (Pit-Mixedwood, blk.g., by Birchwood (Pit-man).

Billy G., b. g. (Rhodes).
Hard Bird. ro. g. (Blanchard).
Golden Rule, ch. g. (McConnell).
Peacherina, blk. m. (Nuckols).
Fred S., b. g. (Riley).
Harry Maddan, ch. g. (Ryan).
Jubalant. b. g. (Opdyke).
Thestrup, b. g. (Porshuer).
Sheldon Corthell. b. g. (Bowser).

Time—2:1834, 2:17, 2:21, 2:214.

Free for all, pacing: purse \$500: Major Muscovite, b. h., by Muscovite (Clippinger,
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prank Yoskum, b. g. (Gosnell)
Royal R. Sheldon, blk. g. (Fox)
Roamer, b. g. (Stehl)
Time—2:104, 2:123, 2:104. 2:18 class, trotting; purse \$500; Ralph Dick, b. g., by Almont Brunswick Questions Answered.

M. A. R., New York—They mef at New Orleans and Flizzimmons won.

T. J. Curith, New York—They met three times. Once at Chicago, once at Maspeth, L. I., and once at Syracuse, N. Y.—His correct name is Joseph Youngs. He denies that he is a Hebryw,
H. B. H. A.—I. The be' is a draw. 2. A is right. H. M. M., Schenectady—There is no penalty at match play.

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ST. Louis, Oct. 12.- In the second round of the seventh American Chess Congress tournament played in the rooms of the Missouri Athletic Club, Eisenberg accepted Marshall's queen's gambit and lost in twenty moves! Mlotkowsky played an Evans gambit against Dr. Schrader and won a piece in the opening. The doctor resigned after eighteen moves. Kemeny beat Jaffes, Sicilian, in thirty-one moves. Schwietzer played a queen's gambit against Dr. Schrader and drew after thirty-seven moves. I'edeman overcame Judd with a Ruy Lopez in forty-one moves. Marshall and Kemeny are leading, each having won two games. of the seventh American Chess Congress Covered Courts Lawn Tennis Championship

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